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WM. MACADAMS, EDITOR.

HENRY J. ROCHE, MANAGER.

EDMONTON DAILY CAPITAL

THE ESCAPE FROM A 16 MILL RATE VIA COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

The 16 mill tax rate, an increase in taxation of 30 per cent., is now set, an irrevocable minimum. And this in the face of the fact that the expenditure on capital account this year has been more than cut in two, which assessment has increased enormously.

Ratepayers who want to know for certain whether the present form of civic administration is the most efficient or not, can find the unhesitating answer in their tax bills. A form of government which gets them a 16 mill rate in the face of a forty million increase in assessment and a reduction in capital expenditure needs some explaining before its shortcomings will be accepted as merits.

The fact of the matter is that the city's administrative cost is jumping at a tremendous rate. The item of police cost alone is a significant example. With an appropriation of \$—?—, sufficient to conduct the police affairs of a much larger city, the police department comes back at the last moment for a supplementary of \$25,000 to provide for 25 policemen that they forgot had been on the job.

Other departments are doing the same. A perfunctory attempt upon the part of the council to locate the responsibility for the enormous increase in the cost of the city's administration merely brings out the fact that responsibility cannot be located.

This is the crux of the whole difficulty. There is no locating responsibility, and so long as responsibility cannot be located it cannot be expected that public expenditures will be brought to a sane basis. Practically each branch of the city's civil service is running amuck. There is no standardization of employment or of salary, and no attempt at a standardized requisite of efficiency or qualification. A man is a city official or a clerk in a city department because he gets the job. His salary is just what he happens to be getting, not because that is the salary which that particular class of employment carries, but because through a period of years in which successive commissions and councils have indiscriminately set different salaries, that is where his salary, or his predecessor's salary in the same office, happened to land. The expenses which go with the office are much the same; not subject to any standardization, but simply accidents. To try to bring order out of the jumble of classifying employment in the city offices and standardizing the wages would be futile, for the reason that even in the employment of the commissioners themselves, the salary and their purpose is not standardized or classified. They are just commissioners; not commissioners of anything—but merely commissioners—and their situations do not carry any particular salary, but each has been engaged to do an indefinite duty at whatever price the council at the time of employing them, or subsequently re-arranging their wages, happened to consider was the proper salary for the particular individual to whom the council had reference. At one time the council paid \$10,000 a year to a commissioner; then it lapsed back at one jump to \$3,400—a very evident manifestation that the salary did not attach to the situation, thereby attracting the man to fit the place, but to the man, thereby making the employment of the man a first consideration and the warping of the duties of the office into a suitability to the man's capacity a necessary secondary consideration.

With this glaring inconsistency in the employment of those at the head of the city's civil service, added to their diffusion of authority which places no department specifically under any of them, there is not much chance that the employment in the jumble of departments will be less inconsistent. The effect is that those in the civil service of the city, knowing that they are not part of a properly organized department which will be held to account for the delivery of value in services for the amount paid them, and knowing that their salary is dependent more upon accident than upon capacity, lose the incentive. The effect is shown when a peep is taken into the police department and it is discovered that ten per cent. of the force finds enough to keep it busy looking after the city pound.

This is the thing which is costing the city money. It is not in the utilities departments, for in these the trades unions have done as employees what the city has found the present system too unwieldy to do as an employer in the matter of standardizing employment. The men who string the wires and run the cars and lay the mains are organized; their wages are standardized, and a certain measure of efficiency is required and guaranteed in their employment. Consequently the utility departments, such as the power plant, the street railway and the electric light, go right along reducing their comparative costs as the business grows, while the departments in which employment is not standardized constantly pile up costs out of all proportion to the increased business they are handling.

Under a commission form of government the proper departmentalization of different branches of the civic administration would bring all these various employments under proper heads who would be responsible for their economical handling. Each department could be analysed, comparatively, this year's expenditure, from bottom to top, checked up against the last, and this year's business compared with the business of last year. A department which showed an unwarranted increase, as the police department is doing now, while the character of the service rendered showed a corresponding falling off, would at once challenge public attention; and under commission government the responsibility for the failure could not be side-stepped.

Such an organization in the management of municipal affairs would mean better salaries, better conditions of employment for those engaged in the city's civil service.

Until some systematic reorganization of the city's current cost of administration is undertaken, tax payers will find the cost of the lack of organization in their tax bills. The escape is via commission government.

A CASE WHICH SHOULD ENTERTAIN SOPHISTICATED NEW YORK

The Sulzer case, now occupying the attention of New York to the exclusion of almost every other sensation, is one of those incidents which crop up every once in a while to indicate how far the machine politicians will go to destroy a man who will not stay regular.

Sulzer is a politician. He never was anything else. For more than 20 years he has been an intimate institution in New York's everyday public life. As a candidate for congress in the Fourteenth district, which means the tenement quarter, he got the largest majority ever recorded in favor of any congressman. He was a creation of Tammany and for years their darling protégé. But as governor of the empire state he balked at handing over the state's appointments to Murphy, and the Tammany gang went out to "get" him.

Several charges have been tried out against Sulzer, one of a breach of promise suit 18 years old; another of an alleged forgery or malfeasance 20 years old, when as a boy he was practising law.

But now they have a real charge, the charge that Sulzer speculated with funds intended for the promotion of his campaign; and—lost.

Whether the charge, in the strict sense that it is made, is true, remains to be proven; in all probability it is. Being a human character, and having no occupation but the non-productive one of politics, Sulzer's necessity for money quite probably led him to the place where he had the choice between selling out a trust imposed in him by the electors or taking a flyer in the stock market with money which was not his own. If he lost in the stock market, and the loss was discovered, he ac-

cepted the ignominy of being branded a crook. If he won, and put the money back, he escaped the odium. But if he sold out, the step was irrevocable and the damage irretrievable. Once in the hands of the corruptionists there was no turning back; and a trust once sold out could not be recovered.

This is the position into which practical politics sooner or later projects many a man who dedicates his life to public service. The public pays nothing for service, but it asks much in the maintenance of position and establishment. The higher the position the more pressing the demands. Sulzer evidently chose to take the gambler's chance rather than place himself in the hands of the corruptionists. In his case it was taking a chance on his political life. By the revelations it is plain that Sulzer lost.

But the interesting feature is that it is Tammany, with which Sulzer broke, that is pressing the charge. Tammany, the organization which has commercialized the violation of every public trust, which has specialized in the purveying of protection and patronage, has reduced graft to a lucrative financial science and has built colossal fortunes for its managers out of the exploitation of franchises and the capitalization of every class of special privilege, turns all the power of its organization to work to brand Sulzer a pariah.

Assuming an air of self-righteousness, Tammany cries "stop thief" and points to Sulzer, taking up the pursuit with as much unctuousness as though Tammany were a group of virtuous citizens of unimpeachable integrity.

There is something so delightfully refreshing about Murphy and his satchels accusing Sulzer, or anyone else, of corruption, that sophisticated New Yorkers should at least be amused for some days to come.

Come to this Store Thursday Morning Sure

We close at 1 p.m., but will certainly do a day's business from 8.30 to 1 o'clock with this list of

Very Sensational Thursday Morning Bargains



Silvered Mesh Purse Imported for Fair Week

Long chain silvered mesh purses so popular now. We have a 75c quality Thursday 35c

Ribbons, Holiday Ribbons

A Thursday sale of plain and fancy ribbons up to 8 in. wide, in Satin and Taffeta, stripes and plain. All shades 19c

Children's 30c Boaters 15c

Only 8 dozen in the lot. Good straw; broad trim.

Bound and lined 15c

25c Wash Goods
Delaines, Gingham, Voiles and Fancy Muslins. Genuine 25c values..... 9c

Children's White Lawn Dresses Worth up to \$2.50 Half Day Price 98c

About 50 White Lawn Pique and Cord Dresses for children up to 10 years. Handsomely trimmed in lace and embroidery. French tucks and eyelet work. Splendid little dresses and seasonable summer or winter. Only 98c

Continuing the Sale of Boys' Suits

Values up to \$8.50 a suit at \$2.95 (See Show Window—but hurry for these)

Japanese Matting 25c

50 rolls of Japanese Matting very suitable for porch, camp and kitchen or wall use. A special importation, yard 25c

Thursday Bargain Children's Hose

Cotton, lace, wool. All kinds. A jumble lot of 35c and 50c hose. On sale Thursday at 25c

Bungalow Nets and Scrims and Muslins

Regular 75c Quality 35c

In white and malfese, ecru and cream; 46 inches wide. Handsome ready curtaining. A Thursday morning sale 35c

Genuine \$1.25 Kid Gloves, Half Day Price 79c

A famous maker cleared 1,000 dozen of these real kid gloves to close out and we pass them on to you at this big reduction. They are soft skins, 2 dome fasteners and \$1.25 value at 79c

New Mossaline Underskirts

\$3.95

A particularly lustrous quality of firm mossaline in tan, ruby, green, white, black; 12 inch flounce accordion pleated. Usually sell at \$5.00 but Half Day Price 3.95

Men's \$1.25 Shirts at Less

Than Half Price, 59c

300 Shirts in the lot. Soft bosom fancy percale shirts that we want to clear out, some with 2 collars, some without, many stripes and perfect fitting garments at 59c

Souvenirs of Edmonton

Burnt leather book marks with silver paper cutler 50c
Burnt leather tie holders with handsome colored card and Indian bead work 65c
Poinsettias with word Edmonton sewed on 60c
Souvenir folders in post card form with 14 tiny views of points of interest; can be mailed free to postage. Each 5c

Another Chance to Get a \$2.50 Waist Thursday 75c

Lingerie, Piques, Cords, Lawns, fancy embroidered and lace trimmed. Not a waist under \$1.25 and most were \$2.00 and \$2.50, now 75c



Thursday Morning Only Grocery Specials

Swift's Premium Cooked Item, lb. 40c
Olive Leaf Salmon, 1 lb. tin 25c
Herrings in Olive Oil 15c
150 Can Royal Chicken 35c
Symington's Table Cream, pkgs. 10c
Nation's Egg and Custard Powder, 6 for 25c
Monk and Glass Custard Powder, package 10c

A \$1.50 Corset 69c.

Only 30 pairs of a good corset, made of coutil, lace trimmed, and with four garters 69c

You May Need Pillow Cases for the Unexpected Guest

Hemmed ready for use bleached cotton cases, 40, 42 and 44 inches. Regular value 50c. Thursday pair 35c

Cotton Bed Sheets

Full bed size, in a strong grade of bleached sheeting. Regular \$2.00 pair quality. Thursday \$1.65

Dainty Pearllette Jewelry for Exhibition Week 10c

Necklaces in fancy pearllette with silverine clasps. A really 25c article for 10c

Small Handbags 25c

Ladies' velvet and cloth Hand Bags with strong metal mountings. Thursday 25c

A Very Nice Line of Neckwear in a Big Half Day Sale 25c

Bows, collars, in white and real Bulgarian effects, lace collars, jabots, etc., Thursday 25c

A Jumble Lot of Shoes In a Big Basket Sale 95c

Only about 30 pairs in the lot, but some shoes were as high as \$5.00, and your size may and may not be here. Children's, misses' and women's. Come early, as the lot is small 95c

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

EMMA NAMOS, RETIRED PRIMA DONNA, 46 TODAY

Emma Namos Gorgosa, for two decades one of the most popular prima donnas of the English and American operatic stage, is celebrated by birth, having been born in Shanghai 46 years ago today, August 13, 1867. Her parents were American, however, her father being a lawyer in the international courts of Shanghai. The childhood of the great singer was spent in Boston, where she studied music and sang in church and other concerts. She went to Europe to complete her musical education, and made her debut at the Paris Grand Opera in 1889. In 1891 she was married to the tenor, and before a noteworthy audience in Covent Garden, London, and was greeted with continued applause. That year she marked her marriage to Julian Story, the artist, a son of W. W. Story, the sculptor and poet, and a grandson of Justice Joseph Story of the United States Supreme Court. For many years the painter and the singer lived happily together, but in 1907 the break came, and Mrs. Namos married a divorcee. A few years later she married Emilio de Gorgosa, a famous baritone. Mr. Story also married again. A few months ago Mrs. Namos announced her retirement from the

professional stage, and declared that in the future she would sing only for charity.

"For always in shiny eyes, O Liberty!" shines that high light whereby the world is saved—"so might you poetically tribute to the genius of Sir Arthur Looney, Liberty, who found England a dreary waste of sordid and deplorable ugliness, and transformed it into the abode of beauty. This founder of the world-famous house of Liberty was born 70 years ago today, and, with Horace Fletcher, the chew-chew man, was a pioneer importer of Oriental vases. The elf and shifty styles of inferior decoration then prevailing in England aroused his animosity, and he began preaching a gospel of beauty. His own made his shop the gathering-place of famous artists, including Leighton, Whistler, Ruskin and William Morris. He next turned his attention to the clothes worn by Englishwomen, but his Celtic and shifty styles of inferior fashion as "the Liberty-draped woman" was too extreme for general adoption. Nevertheless, his crusade was successful, and English ladies lost their unbecoming distinction of being "the worst dressed women in the world." Sir Arthur was made a knight the first of this year.

EVIDENTLY,

The Spanish grandees who didn't care to inspect an American warship evidently preferred to wait for the Dewey Contention—Cleveland Leader.

ST. MARGARET'S COLLEGE TORONTO

A RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

(Founded by the late George Dickson, M.A., former Principal of Upper Canada College, and Mrs. Dickson)

ACADEMIC COURSE from Preparatory to University Matriculation and First Year Work.

MUSIC, ART, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Cricket, Tennis, Basket Ball, Hockey, Swimming Bath.

SCHOOL RE-OPENS AFTER HOLIDAYS, September 10th, 1913.

MRS. GEORGE DICKSON, President. MISS J. E. MACDONALD, B.A., Principal.

Write for Prospectus

REV. J. A. HARE, PH.D., Principal.

And Ontario Conservatory of Music and Art, Whiteby, Canada, Stands For Efficient and Cultured Young Womanhood

The new \$25,000 Grammar, with swimming pool, etc., together with a large and attractive campus, affords facilities for Scientific Physical Education unexcelled in any kindred school in this country. The strength of the staff may be judged from the fact that seven University Graduates, all specializing in their subjects, are instructing in the Literary Department. All the other departments are equally well provided for. Send for new illustrated calendar to

Capital Want Ads are Business Magnets

RAWDEN GIVEN CANADA FARMERS IS HIS OPINION

Chairman of Regina Commission Says Tiller of Soil Suffers Handicaps

IN THIS COUNTRY BANKS PROFIT BY AGRICULTURE

Abroad the Man on the Land is Not the Victim of a System Which Makes a Few Very Rich.

Toronto, Aug. 12.—In Canada the farmer gets a raw deal. That is the opinion of Mr. J. H. Haskin, of Regina, chairman of the commission to investigate agricultural conditions in this just returned from a tour of Europe. Mr. Haskin was in Toronto last night on his way west. The Canadian farmer, he says, suffers under the greatest handicap in the world in the matter of facilities for borrowing money. He is obliged to pay anywhere from eight to 30 per cent on advances, while the European farmer with his bank and a smaller investment can secure almost any amount he may ask for at from two to six per cent.

The commission has been struck very much by the need for a credit organization, said Mr. Haskin, and a report will soon be issued in which a suggestion for action will be made.

Farmer Becomes Victim.
At present the man who till the soil gets no consideration along this line and he has unconsciously become the victim of a money system which makes a number of extremely wealthy who are retained in all his farming operations and Canadian agriculture is severely crippled.

The farmers in the Canadian West for years have been making a loss of \$100 to \$200 a year. Implements are bought almost entirely on credit, and it is because this system to which the farmer has to subscribe is so unjust that such a big difference occurs.

"In Canada the banks make the big thing out of the handling of money in Europe the farmer is the great benefactor," he added.

This state of affairs affords a striking contrast to the manner in which the farmer secures advances in other countries. In France money is at the ready disposal of the farmer at a rate of interest ranging from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent. In Germany the farmer pays from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent; in Italy from 2 to 4 per cent; in Belgium and Holland from 2 to 4 per cent; in Austria-Hungary 4 1/2 to 6 per cent; and in Russia from 4 1/2 to 6 per cent.

In nearly every country the farmer obtains money as cheaply or more so than the banks. The average Austrian-Hungarian recently paid six and a half per cent on a loan of \$50,000, and in the United States and yet the farmer in this country can procure money without difficulty at 2 per cent lower.

WEST INDIAN AID BEING LOOKED FOR

Dominion Government Expects Co-operation Regarding Steamship Service.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.—Resolutions passed by the conference of West Indian colonies against countries more than \$100,000 to the steamship service with Canada, and not until 1917 will the aid to the colonies be given. It may be stated, however, that the existing conditions are not satisfactory. The contract for the service to the West Indies expired in June and has been renewed for two months. It was intended to add two first-class boats to the service, but the contractors so far, have been unable to secure them. Meanwhile the departures and the sailings are on the old boats. Negotiations for a better class of boats are still being conducted.

The trade agreement with the West Indies will be designed to bring benefit to the colonies affected. While it is yet too early to note results, the conditions are favorable. The resolutions, however, cannot be enjoyed until the service measures up to the plans of the government.

The somewhat critical attitude of the West Indian colonies and their resolutions on the subject to steamship communication are not the most encouraging development, but there is no reason here to believe the plans in any way vary the undertakings of the government.

The Dominion government naturally expected to bear the larger proportion of the cost, but in doing so, it has looked to the immediate future. The islands in giving effect to the improvement service contemplated by the agreement.

BABY BONDS SELLING WELL.
Source, says, fifteen thousand dollars' worth of Vancouver baby bonds of \$100 each denomination have been sold over the past few days. They are mostly going to small investors who are taking them rather than put money in savings banks.

EXTRA MEN NOT NEEDED
Duluth, Minn., Aug. 12.—Starting to the manager of the Mesaba docks will have had use for laborers of the 400 workers who left their jobs at the instigation of the I.W.O.C. will have to seek employment elsewhere.

"CAT" ACT IS EFFECTIVE

Authorities Count it a Success Because of the Actions of Suffragettes.

London, Aug. 12.—What effect the "Cat and Mouse" act has had on the suffragettes' campaign is shown by the destruction of the late Sir George Nevill's mansion, whereas the fact that the burning of the mansion was entirely due to accident.

The government in any case expresses perfect satisfaction with the results of the "cat and mouse" act, and promises that the movement will no longer be an organized conspiracy.

The official attitude is described as follows: "Suffrage lawbreakers are divided into two classes: Women who commit arson and are really criminal, and women who are really sane and are leaders of the movement whose chief crime is violent speech."

"The former will be arrested again and again, however quick they may be while out on license, because it is the duty of the community to protect its citizens. They may in some cases be treated leniently and not regarded after a certain period, provided they do not actually break the law, or incite others to break it."

"The authorities believe that the number of fire raisers is, in about 10, that the Women's Social and Political Union is about 10, and that the few militants remaining, angered at the reception given to the non-militants, are making a final display of fireworks before the close of parliament and finally, that the cat and mouse act is a success because the militants have ceased to agitate for the vote and are settling soberly for the repeal of the act."

SEVERAL SHOT IN WEST M. TROUBLE

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 12.—Four bandits were shot here yesterday morning, one of them being seriously wounded.

Four men were arrested charged with holding a man. The shooting was done by members of the I.W.O.C. who were arrested charged with holding a man. The shooting was done by members of the I.W.O.C. who were arrested charged with holding a man.

KAISER HAD TEA RIGHT.

It is related that Emperor William of Germany has been very popular in the West Indies. He was once invited to a tea party at the home of a lady in the West Indies. He was once invited to a tea party at the home of a lady in the West Indies.

The chief was employed on a yacht owned by an American, and the incident occurred during the yacht races at last fall. The yacht was the fastest of the fleet, and the incident occurred during the yacht races at last fall.

On his way to the dining saloon the yacht's emperor, who is some of the most popular of the world's monarchs, was the emperor, who is some of the most popular of the world's monarchs.

Without a word the wage slave quietly up and, opening his mouth, he spat. In a moment the chauffeur straightened up and he stole a look at the emperor's face. He was talking to someone inside the car.

"Thank you; yes; good day," said the wage slave and bowed himself gracefully away from the emperor, turning as he did to look at the chauffeur and say "Home!"

W. HUNTER, M.P., D.C.
London, Aug. 12.—W. Hunter, D.C. Member of parliament for Luton, died yesterday.

TODAY WE CELEBRATE

Manila Celebrates Anniversary of American Occupation Today

In Manila, that city of strange contrasts, where the Occident meets the Orient and the splendor of the Bay of Manila and the splendor of the Bay of Manila, the anniversary of the American occupation of the Philippines is being celebrated today.

The majority of the natives still long for independence, and the restoration of the republic which was the short-lived dream of Aguinaldo and his associates. There are two Manila. One is the old Spanish city, enclosed by picturesque and massive walls, with narrow and tortuous streets winding between the square, line-squared buildings, with their turrets, arches, eaves, balconies and tiny barred windows. This Manila is as old as time itself, and it affords a remarkable contrast to the busy, bustling American city that has sprung up around it.

Nothing like it in the world, save perhaps, Algiers, where an African Paris has sprung up around the old city, which was once the headquarters of the Barbary pirates.

Manila is the cleanest and healthiest city in the Orient, with the possible exception of Hong Kong, where British sanitary science has successfully accomplished wonders. The American passion for cleanliness can never be fully appreciated, as it is not a true virtue, for those who have not visited these cities, and compared them with other cities of the East.

When the Spanish flag was lowered on the thirteenth of August, 1898, a four-hour battle was fought to the last. The Spanish flag was lowered on the thirteenth of August, 1898, a four-hour battle was fought to the last.

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Owing to Thursday Being Citizens' Day at the "Fair" This Store Will Close Thursday at 1 p.m.

SHOP in the Morning

The Women's Kid Gloves We Sell Specially at \$1


To many people it is difficult to distinguish quality in gloves—the proof of the quality in the way they wear. The gloves we sell at \$1.00 are the world famous "Perini" make of selected skins. They fit perfectly, come in all shades and every pair is fully guaranteed. We believe them to be the best gloves on the market—at the pair... \$1

JAMES RAMSEY LIMITED

Phone Private Exchange 1195

ENTRANCES ON FIRST, HOWARD AND ELIZABETH STREETS.

INTRODUCTORY SALE OF CHARMING AUTUMN MILLINERY \$4.50



There will be 50 fortunate women in town tomorrow. They will be the women who will be down here early enough to get these 50 lovely new hats. This is a sort of an advance sale to introduce the new styles—and to acquaint you with the lovely things and surprising values this season will offer in the Ramsey Millinery Department. The assortment includes most of the new ideas in Autumn millinery—all materials, all shades and all the popular trimmings. You won't get a better bargain if you wait until the end of the season. Some of them are worth \$8 to \$10. Every hat in the lot is worth more than the price. As a big special they go Thursday at... \$4.50

If you do come to our music department and hear your favorite now played or sung by your favorite artists—the Columbia Graphophone or Gramophone. We have 50 copies for... \$50

Do You Like Music?

There will be 50 fortunate women in town tomorrow. They will be the women who will be down here early enough to get these 50 lovely new hats. This is a sort of an advance sale to introduce the new styles—and to acquaint you with the lovely things and surprising values this season will offer in the Ramsey Millinery Department. The assortment includes most of the new ideas in Autumn millinery—all materials, all shades and all the popular trimmings. You won't get a better bargain if you wait until the end of the season. Some of them are worth \$8 to \$10. Every hat in the lot is worth more than the price. As a big special they go Thursday at... \$4.50

Beautiful All Wool Serge Dress Only \$5.00



These lovely dresses are made right here in Edmonton—in our own factory. We are proud of being able to produce such splendid dresses to sell at such a wonderfully low price. They are made of all-wool English Serge in black, navy, brown and tan. Are neat and stylish, good fitting and serviceable. Sizes 14 to 42. No need to describe the style—the picture shows it exactly as it is. Our supreme effort at big value giving so far this season. Very special at... \$5.00

Good Quality Satin Underskirts at Each 2.25

Here is another leading value in the ready-to-wear department. Underskirts made of good wearing, lustrous satin in a wide range of shades including tan, cerise, paddy, purple, carrot, yellow, wisteria, gray and black. Have 12 inch accordeon pleated flounce. Exceptional value. Each... \$2.25

An Early Morning Special—\$1.50 Chiffon Broadcloth 75c



This is an early morning special because there are only 300 yards and the value is so exceptional that the lot will be sold quickly. It is a rich shadow stripe chiffon broadcloth in bright lasting finish—a pure wool cloth 54 inches wide, of soft draping quality, suitable for dresses and suits. The colors are myrtle, brown and gray with shadow stripe of black. Worth \$1.50 per yard. As long as 300 yards last, per... \$75c

Queen Quality SHOE

The Gentlewoman's Shoe for More Than 30 Years

Many lines of merchandise spring into popular favor and after a few years are forgotten. "Queen Quality" shoes have the distinction of having been the greatest selling women's shoes in the world for more than 30 years. You need wear them only once to know the reason. Easy fitting, dainty, smart appearing and of guaranteed quality. Particular women the world over demand "Queen Quality" shoes. We are sole agents in Edmonton. All lasts, all leathers and the pair... \$5 and \$6

Grocery News for Thursday

Choice Breakfast Bacon, by the side, per lb. 25c

Choice Breakfast Bacon, sliced, per lb. 25c

Choice Ham, whole, per lb. 25c

Choice Ham, sliced, per lb. 25c

Fancy Pork Sausages, per lb. 15c

Lilly White Table Sugar, finest quality: 2 lb. tin 15c 5 lb. tin \$1.35 10 lb. tin 70c 30 lb. tin \$1.35

Pure Olive Oil, gallon the special at \$2.75

Quick Pickling, assorted flavors, regular 25c

Halibut Salmon, regular 10 lb. tin, 3 for 25c

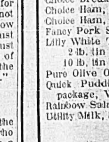
Dainty Milk, hotel size, per tin 25c

CANDIES

Assorted Frank Fortes, regular 4 lb. special 25c

Crystal Jellies, regular 3 lb. tin, special 20c

A Coat of Rare Beauty



Here is a coat made of the purest, softest wool yarn in a coarse rope stitch knit. Has the "Rough Neck" style collar and silk lined pockets. Colors are Hazrat, tobacco brown, maroon, gray and white. A handsome coat deserving to be marked \$10. Our price, only... \$7.50

OVERWORKED WIFE

There are many women who are overworked. They are overworked because they are doing too much for their families. They are overworked because they are doing too much for their families. They are overworked because they are doing too much for their families.

SPORTOGRAPHY.

1908—Billy Peake defeated Johnny Carroll in two rounds and Frank Mantel in one round at Boston. This was a really classy performance for Carroll, who had won his credit over Peake in a previous bout. Peake, a really classy performer, had defeated Mantel in a previous bout. Peake, a really classy performer, had defeated Mantel in a previous bout.

1909—Frankie Nell knocked out Clarence Forbes in six rounds at Sun. 1909—Willie Lewis knocked out Sator Burke in 6th round at New York.

CANADA HAS THREE CLAIMANTS TO HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BY GRANT.

Eliminating Jack Johnson—and that brute is hereby considered eliminated, obliterated, and wiped out—has been the subject of a long and heated discussion. It occurred to us that the three men who have the best right to put "heavyweight champion of the world" on their calling cards are: 1. No, it had not. Yet it is even so. Truly, the press is a great education machine. Except for me, you might have gone down to your grave without that knowledge.

First, there is Tommy Burns. Tommy is a native of Glasgow, and a citizen of Canada. He is the recognized champion of the world, but such is not the case. The records show to Weymouth, Nova Scotia, that he is a native of Glasgow, and a citizen of Canada. He is the recognized champion of the world, but such is not the case. The records show to Weymouth, Nova Scotia, that he is a native of Glasgow, and a citizen of Canada.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Edited by F. MARIE NUNAN.

THE GAY WORLD.

Mrs. Charles Sandals, King Edward Park is expecting her sister, Mrs. Field, and children of London, Eng.

Miss Terry, of Kent, England, is visiting Mrs. Loefer, West Salisbury.

Mr. O. Bishop has gone east on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hareock, of Ottawa, who have been guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alwood Davies, leave for Banff, Laggan and the coast cities tomorrow.

Miss Marion Seymour has returned to town from Lao Sic, Anna, where she was the guest of Mrs. David Brown.

Miss Ethel Haydon, newly appointed treasurer of the C.W.P.C., has left the staff of the Calgary Alberta, Miss Haydon had the city hall beat, and the way this mile of a fair-haired woman got news when no one else could get it was nothing short of marvellous. Miss Haydon's marriage to Mr. W. M. Davidson, proprietor and editor of the Alberta, will take place very shortly.

Mr. Billy de Graves, Calgary, is in town for the fair.

Mr. Kelly, Kansas City, who was playing with Mr. Jim Ryan, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Grasso, Calgary, are in town for the fair, and registered at the King Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Costello are Calgary visitors with Mr. and Miss Ryan, Twenty-fourth street.

Mr. Bayles is in town for a few days registered at the Cecil hotel.

A number of the Catholic maidens and misses are in charge of a small lunch tent on the fair grounds. Only light lunches are being served, but they are dainties itself. The pro-

ceeds will be given to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hargis have been visiting their son Mr. Billy Hargis, left last night for Banff, Laggan and the coast cities.

Miss Louisa Haydon, Ottawa, leaves shortly for Vancouver to visit her parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McEwen and Master Jim McEwen of Red Deer, are guests of Mrs. Meadows, Twenty-sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe, Twenty-sixth street, have returned to town after spending two weeks with their daughter, Mr. Margaret Munroe, and their sons, Dr. G. A. and Dr. E. Edwin Munroe, of Saskatoon.

Mrs. Dr. D. D. Ross and daughter Margery, of Calgary, are visiting at 394 Tenth avenue, N. E., for fair week.

The Misses Thornton of Red Deer, are visiting Miss Helen Treadway, 1342 Athabasca avenue.

Miss Jennie Richardson of Red Deer, is the guest of Miss Sadie McCormick, Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDougall were Calgary visitors in town for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hillier, of Calgary, are in town with their son.

Mrs. Marshall, of Little Rock, Toronto, are visiting Mrs. G. W. Robertson, Garneau, south side.

Mrs. Robert J. Watson and three children leave shortly for Augusta, Ga. They will stay en route at Vancouver to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Montgomery.

A FANCY.

The rose in the garden slipped her bud, And she laughed in the pride of her youthful blood, As she thought of the gardener standing by.

"He is old—so odd! And he seems most odd!"
The fall rose waxed in the warm June air,
And she spread and spread till her heart lay bare;

And she laughed once more as she heard his words.
"He is older now! He will soon be dead!"

But the breeze of the morning blew, And he found
That the leaves of the blown rose
strove down the ground;
And he came at noon, that gardener old,
And he raked them gently under the mold.

And I wove the thing to a random rhyme;
For the Rose is Beauty; the Gardener, Time.

—Austin Dobson.

A Canadian electric light commission employs a Chinese soldier to introduce electric light to the celestial land.

A NEED SUPPLIED.

The Women's Council of the United Aids have their rest and hospital tent on the fair grounds all night up, and with a competent nurse in charge. One only has to spend a very short time in the rest tent to realize what a need there is for just such a place. Tired mothers, weary with dragging a string of small inquisitive children about the grounds, go there to rest. And there are always minor accident cases to be looked after.

MOST PHOTOGRAPHED BEAUTY BREAKS ENGAGEMENT.



The many suitors for the hand of Miss Pearl Auliffe, the noted stage favorite and postcard model, have taken heart at her announcement that she has broken off her engagement to marry Lord Dangan, son of the Earl of Cowley. Miss Auliffe's photographs have been given a larger circulation than probably any other beauty's in the world. She is being continually sought after to pose for novelty post cards, and it is said that she broke off the engagement because Lord Dangan demanded that she quit this line of her profession after their marriage.

BILLY CLIFFORD

HERE TOMORROW

"Believe Me," His Offering this Season, Fits His Comedy to Perfection

The theatre-loving public of Edmonton are promised excellent entertainment when Billy Cliff "Single" Clifford presents at the Empire theatre tomorrow night his latest version of this successful musical satire worth while, "Believe Me." It is right up-to-the-minute, with the latest and best fun, the catchiest and most unusual songs, and has left a very favorable impression wherever it has been seen. Billy Clifford is an entertainer with unique methods and it is seen that season in a role that fits his comedy to perfection. He is supported by an exceptionally clever company and as a comedy his play is unbeatable. "Believe Me."

BRIDGEWOMAN IS ELECTROCUTED

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—Ed. Gibbs, an electrician was electrocuted yesterday afternoon under a pabbles electric chair. Gibbs was only married Friday and started work yesterday morning with the City Light and Power department as a pattern maker. He has been in Winnipeg two years, coming from Scotland.

Empire Theatre

Three Days, Commencing Monday Matinee, August 11

Big Exhibition Bill

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

"The Little Parisienne"

With Valeris Service

HOBY AND LEE

WALLIS CLARK

DELMORE AND LIGHT

THE GREAT WEILAND

ETHEL McDONOUGH

THE JUGGLING MILLERS

New Views Orchestra

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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION TODAY

MISS ROSE LEE IVY

Will introduce her original novelty singing film

"The Soul of Venice"

A love story laid in old Venice and set to music by Miss Ivy.

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Comedians and Comedienne in

The Bewitching Musical Satire

BELIEVE ME

New Songs, New Dances, New Costumes, New Faces, Everything New, even the Title.

14—Gems of Tunesful Melody, You'll Enjoy It—14

Prices—Evenings: 25c to \$1.50. Saturday Matinee: 25c to \$1.00.

CHARLES DICKENS REST OF CAREER

Walls Clark Will Devote His Stage Life to Perpetuating Novelist's Name

"The rest of my active stage career will be spent in perpetuating the name of Charles Dickens in the theatre of the entire civilized world," says Walls Clark, the well-known portrayer of characters originally conceived by England's greatest novelist. Mr. Clark was in his dressing room at the Empire theatre, where he is appearing as a feature of the Orpheum vaudeville bill, when he heard comments on the immortal works of Dickens.

"Not only in England, but America has proclaimed the novels of Dickens as the best of the century," he said. "The sentiments expressed in his books are the sentiments of real people, and after all these years as well as readers like to have visualized real flesh and blood people. More people than little response from an audience nowadays. People are what make an impression upon the public."

Mr. Clark has done yeoman work in the Dickens cause so far, having been one of the original Bill Sikes, the old grandfather in "The Old Curiosity Shop," Fagin, the Jew, in "Oliver Twist," Scrooge in "The Christmas Carol," and one of the original De Fagges and also Sidney Carton in "The Only Way," which in novelized form is known as "A Tale of Two Cities." He studied the role of Scrooge, which is considered his great achievement, in the old King's Head Inn, Chelmsford, Essex, England, in which Dickens wrote "Bleakhouse." Mr. Clark hopes to bring to Canada later this season enormous revivals of the best dramatic works of Dickens, including "Oliver Twist" and "The Only Way."

MEAN BUSINESS.

Regina, Aug. 12.—The formation of the women's suffrage league in Regina which was to take place yesterday afternoon at 10 o'clock, has been postponed until later in the week when literature ordered from headquarters at London, is expected to arrive. Local women are determined to have the vote, and will insist on the representation of government protest that when the women of Saskatchewan are ready the vote will be given them.

ARE THEY?

Filad Young, an English publicist, says all the blame of modern dances in England to American women. He says they are not only setting too swift a pace, but they are setting dangerous precedents. Then he adds:

"If a balloon could be trained to play ragtime he would soon be the rage and would be inclined to die with the idea of 'Where the shepherd goes society will follow. Like sheep.' In the case of questionable dances, American women have been to blame."

"Tango," in Latin, means "I touch," and it is well named.

The American women in London and Paris are the leaders in the revels which every modern blunder of shame to the cheeks of every modest woman."

OLOGS

Clogs, against which the Lancashire mill girls are rebelling, were at one time worn by women of all classes. The more refined variety of the clog had a thin wooden sole, which was cut transversely in two pieces, attached to each other by a hinge. Delicate dresses and polished leather shoes were a finish to the article.

Anna Bracegirdle, the most beautiful actress of her day, was a wearer of clogs. Horace Walpole relates in one of his letters that Mrs. Bracegirdle breakfasted with me this morning. As she went out and waited her clogs she turned to me and said, 'I remember at the playhouse they used to call for Mrs. Oldfield's chair. Mrs. Barry's clogs and Mrs. Bracegirdle's patten'—London Spectator.

BEGAN THEATRICAL CAREER IN A BARN

Promoter of Shows Witnessed Performance by Marx and He Went on Stage.

It was not so long ago that the agent for vaudeville was forced to hire a hall in which to present his act and then resort to all kinds of expedients in order to get an agent to look over his offering.

The other three brothers kept to their word and today the whole four are in Edmonton with their company and headlining the bill at the Pantages theatre. Their offering is funny, musical and delightful. "Hi Sloop" is a one-act musical comedy. Another act of the same kind is also on the boards. Minnie Palmer has 50 people on her staff and they are presenting "Mr. Greene's Reception" in splendid style. The chorus is good, the voices of the best, and the girls are pretty.

Edith Howard has an act all to herself. He keeps very quiet about it. In fact he doesn't say a word, but goes through the act by simply acting the fool and convincing the audience. Greve and Greene are steady force creating pressure on the public mind every time they appear on any kind of a musical instrument and incidentally make up a whole musical show.

Mr. Marx Brothers are very clever novelty dancers.

Ten "on." to Every Militant

A London cable says: The International Woman's Suffrage Association, an organization, headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, which deplores militancy and believes the ends are best served without resort to violence, has opened London headquarters at No. 7 Alden street, following authorization by the Budget committee. A newspaper is to be published there and the office will be under the direct supervision of Mrs. Catt, who will make several trips a year to see that the work is carried on correctly.

Interviewed the other day Mrs. Catt said: "I believe there are ten non-militants in England to every militant. The militants don't give their numbers, yet more than 42,000 non-militants are enrolled and are paying dues. And, of course, this is not all party. They don't blow their own horns enough, but at the same time they are a steady force creating pressure on the public mind every time they appear on any kind of a musical instrument and incidentally make up a whole musical show. The Liberal government can't grant the vote, as it would be to sacrifice their position. I hope for little from the Conservatives."

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Ask for Blue Ribbon products and see that your dealer gives them. All Blue Ribbon goods are guaranteed to satisfy. If otherwise you may return them. Blue Ribbon Coffees and Baking Powder are the best on the market or they couldn't be sold with so strong a guarantee.

Safe and Sure Money Makers

We have many clients who are making money rapidly buying revenue bearing properties at the inside prices to be had today. There never was a better opportunity for the buyer. We cannot advertise but a very few of the good things but whether you be buyer or seller it will pay you to get in touch with us.

Morton Street, Norwood—Eight roomed house, fully modern, verandah and sleeping balcony; good plan, splendidly built; eastern exposure; well located lot, one block from our line. Hardwood floors first flat. Price \$4200; \$1200 cash, balance over 10 years.

Yonge Street, Delton—Six roomed semi-bungalow, full basement and hot air furnace; wide verandah; hardwood floors first flat. Price \$2900, all cash.

Saunders Street, Norwood—Six roomed house, fully modern, full basement, hot air heating; fireplace, two bay windows, verandah and sleeping balcony; eastern exposure, full lot. Price \$4100; \$600 cash, balance over 10 years.

Henry Street, Norwood—Close to Pine, seven roomed house, fully modern, hot air heating; verandah, eastern exposure. Price \$3900; \$1400 cash, balance over 10 years.

Third Avenue Northeast, Garneau—Nine large rooms and reception hall, splendidly finished throughout; hardwood floors, large fireplace and covered sleeping balcony, convenient to street car and high level bridge. Price \$7700, \$1500 cash, balance very easy.

Kennedy Street—Five roomed cottage, brick foundation and half cellar, electric light, good garden, water and sewer available in a few weeks; large front windows; a neat home. Price \$2600, about \$400 cash, balance \$40 monthly.

Twenty-third Street, Great Estate—Six roomed frame bungalow, size 22x32, on lot 50x150; fully modern, full basement, brick foundation, hot air heating, fireplace, verandah and bay window. Lot side-fenced and hedged. Price \$7500, \$2500 cash, balance arranged.

Wadhurst Park Road—Six roomed semi-bungalow, new and fully modern, full basement, hot air heating, fireplace, sleeping balcony, back and front wide verandahs, an artistic home, splendidly located. Price \$6500, terms \$2000 cash, balance easy; or would exchange for east end home.

Kirkness Street—Seven roomed house and bathroom, rough plumbing in, hot air furnace, full basement, verandah, house in good repair. Price \$3100, on good terms.

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NOT STATIONARY

A carpenter who had been engaged to build a cabinet for paper, envelopes and other office supplies in a local commission house was busy at his task when one of the bookkeepers inquired "Is that going to be a stationary cabinet?" "I don't think so," replied the worker. "At least I have instructions to put casters on it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NATURAL TWEEZERS.

Indian tweezers are simply a small pair of clamshells, with edges clean and hinge unbroken. "The old time Indians," writes Ernest Thompson Seton in "The Book of Westerns and Indian Lore," "had occasionally a strangely beard. They had no razor, but they managed to do without one. As a part of their toilet for special occasions they pulled out each hair by means of the clamshell nippers."

One of the Great Powers May Intervene in Turkey

Otherwise the Concert of Europe is in Splendid Tune, Declares Sir Edward Grey in the House of Commons—Explains Regarding the Rule of Albanian and Status of Aegean Islands.

London, Aug. 12.—The concert of Europe is in splendid tune, according to Sir Edward Grey who, however, hinted in the house of commons last evening that it was possible one of the great powers might intervene in Turkey if provoked. The foreign secretary said:

"We have reached a stage at which the concert of Europe is so firmly established that the adjustment of the ambassadorial conference can raise no doubt regarding the health and well-being of the concert."

"We have reached an agreement on

the subjects of Albania and the islands in the Aegean Sea."

An international commission of control, Sir Edward explained, will set up an autonomous state of Albania under a prince to be selected by the European powers, while, regarding the Aegean islands, the powers, including Italy have adopted the self-denying ordinance that none of the islands shall be retained by them. Their ultimate destiny, he said, is to be settled by the concert of Europe when Turkey carries out her treaty with Italy, and the islands now in the hands of Italy are all available for distribution.

Montreal Elevators Blocked By Deposits of Last Year's Grain

Terminal Facilities Intended as Transfers Being Used for Storage—Carriers Say Capacity Must Be Increased.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 12.—With 70 percent more grain shipped out of Montreal than at the same period last season and with unprecedented facilities for shipping grain from this port in the way of outgoing steamer capacity, the elevators in Montreal are being used not as transfer elevators but as storage elevators, a use to which they were not intended to be put, and the overflow grain through Montreal stands practically blocked at the present moment. Such is the summary of the grain blockade made by James Caruthers to your correspondent. Mr. Caruthers states that there is, and has been for some time, an amount of oats in storage in Montreal harbor approximating between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 bushels while the total grain stored approximates 4,000,000 bushels. The elevator capacity is somewhat under 5,000,000, but, owing to the fact that mixing is not allowed, many of the bins, while not filled to capacity, are occupied and the elevators stand blocked at a little over four-fifths their total capacity.

capacities. Another possible solution of the present situation is even in improved handling facilities at the head of the lakes and at Winnipeg which has caused the pressure in these places only to have it centered at ocean points.

"Montreal's elevator capacity is just half what it should be," said Mr. Caruthers yesterday. "The Grand Trunk are adding capacity for between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bushels but this may not be available until the spring, and even then will not be enough. There should be room for 10,000,000 bushels here in order to insure the handling of all the grain the west sends by way of Montreal. An unusually large percentage is coming this way this year and with the increased handling capacities of the lake routes shipping via Montreal will continue larger each year. Steps cannot too soon provide for this increased amount."

AMENDMENT REGARDING LIVESTOCK IMPORTATION

No Animal Shall Be Imported Free of Duty Unless It Be Owned by a British Subject.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.—An amendment has been made to the regulations respecting the importation of live stock. An order in council on the subject just passed provides that:

"No animal imported for the improvement of stock shall be admitted free of duty until the owner is a British subject, resident in the British empire, or if more than one owner, each is resident in the empire and there is furnished an import certificate stating that the animal is recorded in a Canadian national record or in case there is none for the breed, in a foreign record, recognized as reliable by the national record committee."

A FELLOW FEELING

Rector: "I hope you didn't find my lecture dry last night!"
Old Gargo: "Well, sir, I wouldn't go so far as to say that, sir, but when you stops in the middle to 'ave a swig, though it was only water, I sees to myself."—"Ere, 'ere"—London Teller.

To Ease Tight Chest And Cure a Cold Rub On Nerviline

No Remedy Half So Efficient.

"I didn't have to suffer long with a sore, wheezy chest. I had a mighty bad cold—it held me like a vise, but I knew what to do. I took half a teaspoonful of Nerviline in hot water and rubbed my neck and chest every half hour during the evening. You would hardly credit the way Nerviline loosened up that tight chest, enabled me to breathe like a free man, gave me comfort in a few hours."

This is the experience of J. P. Durand, a well known resident of Burlington, Vermont. In thousands of homes Nerviline is used every day. If a little child has a sore throat, just a few drops will suffice. If there is any bowel disorder or diarrhoea, only a small dose is required. Inwardly or outwardly, wherever there is pain or inflammation, Nerviline will always relieve quickest and cure surest of any remedy known. Family size, 50c; small bottle 25c. At all storekeepers and druggists, or The Catarthozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

STRANGE USES FOR GOLD.

Curious and interesting facts regarding India's passion for gold and the strange uses to which the natives of the precious metal are employed in a report issued by the great bullion merchants, Samuel Montagu and company. In a recent issue of the "Financial Review," Mr. Montagu states that, as a contrast to the savings of France, which are utilized for prompt investment, gold in India is hoarded or hoarded. "At present nearly all the gold dug from the earth in South Africa is by a fresh digging operation deposited again beneath the soil in South Africa."

"In India gold is put to uses unusual among nations of the west. Consumption of gold does not imply in India the material civilization of the west, but the desire to possess it to regild the domes of religious buildings; such operations can easily absorb \$50,000 or more. Sovereigns with a shield on the obverse are in constant request. A rajah of Cochin has ordered some thousands to form a centre to each minute pane in the windows of his palace."

India occupies the position of a creditor nation on an immense scale—a fact which renders the size of its gold imports a matter of primary importance to the remainder of the world. It seems assured that these imports last year were not only a fresh record, but will attain a total of no less than 25 per cent of the world's output. This total, it is stated, is owing to the interrupted prosperity of the country following a succession of good monsoons.—London Times.

FASHION HINT

A man was choked to death by his shirt collar in Pittsburgh. But the slaves of fashion will go on wearing 'em.—Cleveland Leader.

IN 1950

Willis—"Bump has the premium prize."
Gills—"Yes, he is saving the coupons he gets with automobiles to buy a dozen eggs."—Woman's Home Companion.

Store Closes at noon Thursday

Shop in the morning



COLE MACHINE BEAT TOUR TO SAN FRANCISCO

Started Ten Days After Touring Machines Got Into Coast City Same Day

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 12.—The engineer test car from the Cole Motor Car company, Indianapolis, poked its big six cylinder nose into San Francisco a few hours after the arrival of the Indian automobile manufacturer's tour, although the Cole party had left Indianapolis ten days after the main tour and did not try for a record run across the continent. The Cole did not start out on July 2, with the tour because the Cole factory production was overhauled and a 1914 Cole was not available. Chief Engineer Charles S. Crawford, of the Cole company at the urgent request of the San Francisco Examiner and the Pacific Motor Car company, Cole San Francisco distributor, decided at Tampa to make San Francisco the same day as the Hoosier tour.

Although the Cole party left Indianapolis the afternoon of July 12, delayed one half day in Chicago, a full day in the Colorado mountains testing and were enroute on the great American desert for 60 hours by a cloudburst, they made the transcontinental run easily.

Their Route

The Cole party took the transcontinental route from Chicago across Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, into Salt Lake City where they picked up the Hoosier tour trail and came west. Their trip proves conclusively that any person, hating weather conditions, can make the transcontinental voyage a real pleasure. "While the party had rain every day since they left Omaha, except one day, the going was not disagreeable," said Engineer Crawford.

IN AND OUT

"I'm out for a ride," the motorist cried.
As he hurried away in glee:
Ten miles from the town, his car broke down.
And "I'm in for a walk," sighed he.
—Motorist's Calendar.

"I'm out for time!" with a nerve subliming.
The joy-ride called to me;
He was brought to a stop by a traffic cop.
And "I'm in for a time," sighed he.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PHILOSOPHY FOR ALL

Mayor Amiel, of Richmond, apropos of a mine accident that the mine owner had taken more calmly than the dead miners wives, said:
"This reminds me of the cynic's definition of philosophy."
"Philosophy," said the cynic, "is that which enables the rich man to say that there is no disgrace in being poor."

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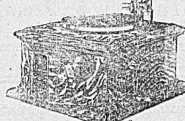
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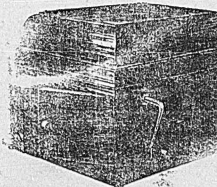
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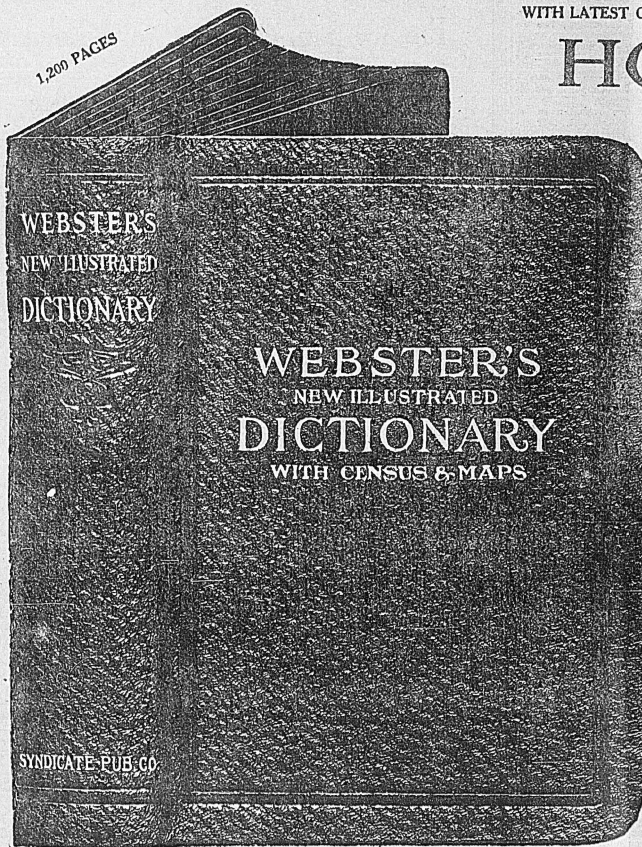
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Partial contents of Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary

Based upon Noah Webster's Dictionary, revised and brought UP TO DATE in accordance with the most eminent English and American authorities on spelling, pronunciation and definition, and especially designed to meet the popular demand for a CONVENIENT, complete, and RELIABLE Dictionary.

It contains all the words of the English language that are not peculiarly appropriate to a Dictionary of technical terms; it gives the spelling and pronunciation of Plurals, and indicates the use of capital and small letters in writing every word in the vocabulary; it gives the Past Tense and the Particles of all verbs not regularly formed by the addition of -d, -ed, and -ing; the Pronunciation of each word is plainly indicated by phonetic spelling; the Definitions, comprehensive, yet concise, are accurate and reliable.

Preceding the Dictionary proper will be found a treatise on ABBREVIATIONS of the Parts of Speech and their grammatical signification. Also a discourse on the Origin, Composition and Derivation of the English Language.

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Surprising results are obtained in looking up the Spelling, Pronunciation and Definition of the

NEW WORDS

which have been incorporated into our language only yesterday, as it were. For instance: Aviator, Bi-plane, Brainstorm, Cordite, Okapi, Carburettor, Dictograph, Hookworm, Krypton, Lettergram, Nickelodeon, Oslerize, Stovalne, Taxicab, Zemule, Hangar, Equillibrator, etc.

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Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary

With Latest
Census

ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATIONS AVOIDED BY A.P.S.

Purpose of Request that General Felix Diaz Postpone His Visit.

MEXICAN ENVOY HAS CHANGED HIS ROUTE

bound to Go by Way Across Canada to the East and He May Abandon Trip Entirely.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—The purpose of the anti-American demonstration today is to prevent the Mexican envoy, General Felix Diaz, from coming to this city. The purpose of the demonstration is to prevent the Mexican envoy, General Felix Diaz, from coming to this city.

It is stated that the Mexican envoy, General Felix Diaz, is expected to arrive in this city tomorrow. The purpose of the demonstration is to prevent the Mexican envoy, General Felix Diaz, from coming to this city.

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Mrs. Sulzer Fails to Stop Impeachment of Husband by Eleventh Hour Statement

Declares She Had Diverted Campaign Contributions Because Household Needed Money—But House Acts Against Governor by 79 to 32.

SULZER IS EIGHTH IMPEACHED

New York, N.Y., Aug. 13.—In all the United States, only Governor Sulzer has been impeached. The impeachment proceedings against Governor Sulzer were held today in the New York State Assembly. The impeachment was passed by a vote of 79 to 32.

Albany, N.Y., Aug. 13.—William Sulzer, governor of New York, was impeached by the lower house of the New York State Assembly today. The impeachment was passed by a vote of 79 to 32.

Organization leaders who had hoped for a time at night, for fear their program of impeachment would be wrecked by lack of votes, welcomed the impeachment of Governor Sulzer.

Long articles of impeachment, embracing the finding of the Crawford committee in substance, lay ready for presentation on the desk of Governor Sulzer.

Mr. Sulzer's lawyers, however, entered a plea of insanity. The impeachment proceedings were held today in the New York State Assembly.

It is stated that the impeachment proceedings against Governor Sulzer were held today in the New York State Assembly. The impeachment was passed by a vote of 79 to 32.

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MRS. ASTOR TO FIGHT FOR SOCIAL LEADERSHIP

Youngsters Enjoy the Treat and Are Growing to Be Much More Intelligent.

The mistresses of London's elementary schools are no less eager than the headmaster whose opinion was quoted recently, to see their children to school.

When a few years ago the council allowed us to begin cleaning dirty children as an experiment, there were some doubtful revelations.

It is stated that the Astor family is fighting for social leadership. The Astor family is fighting for social leadership.

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LOVELY CHILDREN RECEIVED BATHS TO MAKE THEM CLEAN

Youngsters Enjoy the Treat and Are Growing to Be Much More Intelligent.

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PROPRIETOR OF MILLINERY STORE DEAD WITH BOTH HANDS TIED BEHIND.

MOUTH IS GAGGED AND STAB WOUNDS IN HEAD

Every Pocket in the Man's Clothing Turned Inside Out and All of His Valuables Are Missing.

New York, Aug. 13.—W. G. Martin, 35, proprietor of a millinery store in Toronto, was found murdered last night in a room of an apartment house.

It is stated that the proprietor of a millinery store was found murdered last night in a room of an apartment house.

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WHITE SLAVE CASE TESTIFIED AGAINST DEFENDANT

Marsha Warrington Tells of Occupying Same Berth With Accused Girls.

It is stated that Marsha Warrington testified against the defendant in the White Slave Case. Marsha Warrington testified against the defendant in the White Slave Case.

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RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA FALL BEFORE THE INFLUENCE OF GERMAN EMPEROR.

Vienna, Aug. 13.—It is said that Russia and Austria have fallen before the influence of the German Emperor.

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WU SUNG FORTS ARE SURRENDERED BY THE REBELS

Belief is Prevalent that Giving up Was Largely a Question of Money.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—The Wu Sung forts have been surrendered to the rebels. The Wu Sung forts have been surrendered to the rebels.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast—Montreal: A few fresh showers, but generally sunny. Wind, S.W. to S. by E. 10 to 15 miles per hour. Temperature, 60 to 70.

Edmonton, Aug. 13.—High 62, Low 42.

Calgary, Aug. 13.—High 60, Low 40.

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.—High 58, Low 38.

Saskatoon, Aug. 13.—High 56, Low 36.

Regina, Aug. 13.—High 54, Low 34.

Brandon, Aug. 13.—High 52, Low 32.

Manitoba, Aug. 13.—High 50, Low 30.

Saskatchewan, Aug. 13.—High 48, Low 28.

Alberta, Aug. 13.—High 46, Low 26.

British Columbia, Aug. 13.—High 44, Low 24.

Ontario, Aug. 13.—High 42, Low 22.

Quebec, Aug. 13.—High 40, Low 20.

Atlantic, Aug. 13.—High 38, Low 18.

Pacific, Aug. 13.—High 36, Low 16.

Central, Aug. 13.—High 34, Low 14.

South, Aug. 13.—High 32, Low 12.

North, Aug. 13.—High 30, Low 10.

East, Aug. 13.—High 28, Low 8.

West, Aug. 13.—High 26, Low 6.

South, Aug. 13.—High 24, Low 4.

North, Aug. 13.—High 22, Low 2.

East, Aug. 13.—High 20, Low 0.

West, Aug. 13.—High 18, Low -2.

South, Aug. 13.—High 16, Low -4.

North, Aug. 13.—High 14, Low -6.

East, Aug. 13.—High 12, Low -8.

West, Aug. 13.—High 10, Low -10.

South, Aug. 13.—High 8, Low -12.

North, Aug. 13.—High 6, Low -14.

East, Aug. 13.—High 4, Low -16.

West, Aug. 13.—High 2, Low -18.

South, Aug. 13.—High 0, Low -20.

North, Aug. 13.—High -2, Low -22.

East, Aug. 13.—High -4, Low -24.

West, Aug. 13.—High -6, Low -26.

South, Aug. 13.—High -8, Low -28.

North, Aug. 13.—High -10, Low -30.

East, Aug. 13.—High -12, Low -32.

West, Aug. 13.—High -14, Low -34.

South, Aug. 13.—High -16, Low -36.

North, Aug. 13.—High -18, Low -38.

East, Aug. 13.—High -20, Low -40.

West, Aug. 13.—High -22, Low -42.

South, Aug. 13.—High -24, Low -44.

North, Aug. 13.—High -26, Low -46.

East, Aug. 13.—High -28, Low -48.

West, Aug. 13.—High -30, Low -50.

South, Aug. 13.—High -32, Low -52.

North, Aug. 13.—High -34, Low -54.

East, Aug. 13.—High -36, Low -56.

West, Aug. 13.—High -38, Low -58.

South, Aug. 13.—High -40, Low -60.

North, Aug. 13.—High -42, Low -62.

East, Aug. 13.—High -44, Low -64.

West, Aug. 13.—High -46, Low -66.

South, Aug. 13.—High -48, Low -68.

North, Aug. 13.—High -50, Low -70.

East, Aug. 13.—High -52, Low -72.

West, Aug. 13.—High -54, Low -74.

South, Aug. 13.—High -56, Low -76.

North, Aug. 13.—High -58, Low -78.

East, Aug. 13.—High -60, Low -80.

West, Aug. 13.—High -62, Low -82.

South, Aug. 13.—High -64, Low -84.

North, Aug. 13.—High -66, Low -86.

East, Aug. 13.—High -68, Low -88.

West, Aug. 13.—High -70, Low -90.

South, Aug. 13.—High -72, Low -92.

North, Aug. 13.—High -74, Low -94.

East, Aug. 13.—High -76, Low -96.

West, Aug. 13.—High -78, Low -98.

South, Aug. 13.—High -80, Low -100.

North, Aug. 13.—High -82, Low -102.

East, Aug. 13.—High -84, Low -104.

West, Aug. 13.—High -86, Low -106.

South, Aug. 13.—High -88, Low -108.

North, Aug. 13.—High -90, Low -110.

East, Aug. 13.—High -92, Low -112.

West, Aug. 13.—High -94, Low -114.

South, Aug. 13.—High -96, Low -116.

North, Aug. 13.—High -98, Low -118.

East, Aug. 13.—High -100, Low -120.

West, Aug. 13.—High -102, Low -122.

South, Aug. 13.—High -104, Low -124.

North, Aug. 13.—High -106, Low -126.

East, Aug. 13.—High -108, Low -128.

West, Aug. 13.—High -110, Low -130.

South, Aug. 13.—High -112, Low -132.

North, Aug. 13.—High -114, Low -134.

East, Aug. 13.—High -116, Low -136.

West, Aug. 13.—High -118, Low -138.

South, Aug. 13.—High -120, Low -140.

North, Aug. 13.—High -122, Low -142.

East, Aug. 13.—High -124, Low -144.

West, Aug. 13.—High -126, Low -146.

South, Aug. 13.—High -128, Low -148.

North, Aug. 13.—High -130, Low -150.

East, Aug. 13.—High -132, Low -152.

West, Aug. 13.—High -134, Low -154.

South, Aug. 13.—High -136, Low -156.

North, Aug. 13.—High -138, Low -158.

East, Aug. 13.—High -140, Low -160.

West, Aug. 13.—High -142, Low -162.

South, Aug. 13.—High -144, Low -164.

North, Aug. 13.—High -146, Low -166.

East, Aug. 13.—High -148, Low -168.

West, Aug. 13.—High -150, Low -170.

South, Aug. 13.—High -152, Low -172.

North, Aug. 13.—High -154, Low -174.

East, Aug. 13.—High -156, Low -176.

West, Aug. 13.—High -158, Low -178.

South, Aug. 13.—High -160, Low -180.

North, Aug. 13.—High -162, Low -182.

East, Aug. 13.—High -164, Low -184.

West, Aug. 13.—High -166, Low -186.

South, Aug. 13.—High -168, Low -188.

North, Aug. 13.—High -170, Low -190.

East, Aug. 13.—High -172, Low -192.

West, Aug. 13.—High -174, Low -194.

South, Aug. 13.—High -176, Low -196.

North, Aug. 13.—High -178, Low -198.

East, Aug. 13.—High -180, Low -200.

West, Aug. 13.—High -182, Low -202.

South, Aug. 13.—High -184, Low -204.

North, Aug. 13.—High -186, Low -206.

East, Aug. 13.—High -188, Low -208.

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South, Aug. 13.—High -192, Low -212.

North, Aug. 13.—High -194, Low -214.

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West, Aug. 13.—High -198, Low -218.

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South, Aug. 13.—High -216, Low -236.

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East, Aug. 13.—High -228, Low -248.

West, Aug. 13.—High -230, Low -250.

South, Aug. 13.—High -232, Low -252.

North, Aug. 13.—High -234, Low -254.

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North, Aug. 13.—High -250, Low -270.

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North, Aug. 13.—High -274, Low -294.

East, Aug. 13.—High -276, Low -296.

West, Aug. 13.—High -278, Low -298.

South, Aug. 13.—High -280, Low -300.

North, Aug. 13.—High -282, Low -302.

East, Aug. 13.—High -284, Low -304.

West, Aug. 13.—High -286, Low -306.

South, Aug. 13.—High -288, Low -308.

North, Aug. 13.—High -290, Low -310.

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West, Aug. 13.—High -294, Low -314.

South, Aug. 13.—High -296, Low -316.

North, Aug. 13.—High -298, Low -318.

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South, Aug. 13.—High -304, Low -324.

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East, Aug. 13.—High -308, Low -328.

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South, Aug. 13.—High -344, Low -364.

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South, Aug. 13.—High -352, Low -372.

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West, Aug. 13.—High -358, Low -378.

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East, Aug. 13.—High -404, Low -424.

West, Aug. 13.—High -406, Low -426.

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West, Aug. 13.—High -414, Low -434.

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West, Aug. 13.—High -422, Low -442.

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North, Aug. 13.—High -426, Low -446.

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South, Aug. 13.—High -560, Low -580.

North, Aug. 13.—High -562, Low -582.

East, Aug. 13.—High -564, Low -584.

West, Aug. 13.—High -566, Low -586.

South, Aug. 13.—High -568, Low -588.

North, Aug. 13.—High -570, Low -590.

East, Aug. 13.—High -572, Low -592.

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North, Aug. 13.—High -578, Low -598.

East, Aug. 13.—High -580, Low -600.

West, Aug. 13.—High -582, Low -602.

South, Aug. 13.—High -584, Low -604.

North, Aug. 13.—High -586, Low -606.

East, Aug. 13.—High -588, Low -608.

West, Aug. 13.—High -590, Low -610.

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North, Aug. 13.—High -602, Low -622.

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East, Aug. 13.—High -660, Low -680.

West, Aug. 13.—High -662, Low -682.

South, Aug. 13.—High -664, Low -684.

North, Aug. 13.—High -666, Low -6

BASEBALL
BOXING
CRICKET
TENNIS

*Though Outhit Birds
Tie With Mad Hatters*

Lind and Clayton Were Opposing Pitchers—Clayton Derricked for Heinie.

Medicine Hat, Aug. 7.—Medicine Hat and Edmonton played seven minutes of football in the afternoon at the stadium. It was a game full of lots of action with the result always in doubt. In fact, the fifth up, made two touchdowns in the first half of the seventh, the thirds were leading by three at the end of the first down and nearly won, having a man on third when the fourth down was called on account of darkness. Lind and Clayton were the opening players. The latter was the first to get the ball, however, and Heinemann finished. The latter did all during the second half, but he did not get the ball until he was all buting him. If it had not been for good support it would have made a real game.

After Lind had walked one man in the first half, he was followed by two other tallies. Every Hatter went to bat in the first and four hits, a walk and a sacrifice. In the second half, the first two in the third line was found for four hits, and the fourth was found for three hits. Three batters by the first starter

	A.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A.	P.
Moran, R.	3	2	0	2	0	0	0
O'Brien, 3b	3	2	0	2	0	0	0
McGowan, 1b	3	2	0	2	0	0	0
Huell, ss	3	2	0	2	0	0	0
Hayes, 1b	3	2	0	2	0	0	0
Clayton, 2b	3	2	0	2	0	0	0
Lowry, rf	3	2	0	2	0	0	0
Heinemann, cf	3	2	0	2	0	0	0
Chapman, p	3	2	0	2	0	0	0
Leitch, p	3	2	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	20	0	20	0	0	0
Errors	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings—
Medicine Hat..... 001 000 000
Edmonton..... 000 000 000
Summary—Sacrifice hits, Hayes; stolen bases, Lowry; Messers, Gladders; Goffrey; two hits, Leitch; three hits, Clayton; two hits, Moran; home runs, Hill; Power hit by pitcher, Huell; wild pitch, Clayton; two errors, Heinemann; two errors, Clayton; 3, or 4 of 4 struck out, by Clayton 9.

and the first man facing Haddock
 out a long single which sent in-
 to the hit and an error gave 6 birds
 on in the fourth. A single and Foy's
 home gave him two more in the fifth
 inning, but his scoring, Duggan, single,
 Hatter up in the seventh, right, Haver
 and Duggan, single, Hatter, single,
 Haddock, batting for Lind, struck out
 and Manager Duggan, hitting for Ollits, hit
 in the eighth. The score, 10-0, was
 to the score. This, with two out and
 the third was an error out and the
 Medical Hall.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Baird, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
Duggan, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hatter, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Haddock, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
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Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Haddock, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	

NEW BASEBALL RECORD.
Jersey City, Aug. 18.—(Jersey City and Toronto broke all international league records as well as all records for batting through 50 innings this afternoon at Wrigley State Park without a score either way. The longest game in the league previously was the 1907 Boston-Baltimore affair on July 8, 1908, at Newark, between Jersey City and Newark. Boston, Toronto and Toronto, pitched the whole game and allowed but seven hits. Those who played the longest in batting and Brandon the remaining seven for Jersey City.

NEW YORK 35 67 343
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK			
	35	67	343
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	P.O.
Newark	74	30	664
Hoboken	64	50	561
Baltimore	64	50	561
Buffalo	57	57	500
Montreal	51	59	464
Providence	23	63	106
Toronto	51	51	434
Jersey City	45	67	402
WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE			
	W	L	P.O.
Moose Jaw	80	10	700
Medicine Hat	28	15	634
Regina	10	25	243
Edmonton	7	28	204
Calgary	10	31	243

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most perfect Egyptian Cigarette on the Market.
They are smoked all over the world.

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JAMES BARKER, b.m., 4, by Haywood, J. H. Walker, Walla Walla, Wash. Weight 12

JAMES BLACKBURN, b.m., 6, by Benzie Joe, G. Gardiner, Malheur, Wash. Weight 12

ESTER L., b.m., 5, by Thickett, J. M. Leavitt, San Jose III, Wash. Weight 10

EXLER, b.m., 6, by Toddington, Tom O'Shalter Stables, Spokane, Wash. Weight 10

WASH. Weight 10

CASMEIA, b.m., 4, by Casztzin, Wheat City Stables, Edmonia, Wash. Weight 10

LOVE WATCH, ch., 6, by Armocho, Anderson & Lunnery, Regina, Sask. Weight 10

FIFTH RACE.

Running 7 Furlongs—Purse \$500.00.

Conditions: 3-year-olds and 5 yrs. old, 2 lbs. below scale. Winners of 2 races since June 30th to carry 5 lbs. extra, 3 races 7 lbs., 4 or more 10 lbs. extra.

LUOY C., b.m., 6, by Grasin, D. Smith, Canon, Weight 10

ARMY, b.m., 6, by Grasin, D. Smith, Canon, Weight 10

MISS PIGNIO, b.m., 6, by Alaxam, Tom O'Shalter Stables, Spokane, Wash. Weight 10

McCLINTOCK, b.m., 6, by Wheat City Stables, Spokane, Wash. Weight 10

BURNIT GARDLE, b.m., 5, by St. Arvonius. Anderson & Lunnery, Regina, Sask. Weight 10

SPORTING LIFE, ch., 6, by Meddler, J. R. Ford, Moose Jaw, Weight 10

THIRD CHANCE, b.m., 6, by St. Arvonius, Sawtelle & Moore, Spokane, Wash. Weight 10

SIXTH RACE.

Running, 6 Furlongs—Purse \$200.00.

Conditions: For 3-year-olds and 5 yrs. old.

IRISH DOY, ch., 7, by Prince Royal's P., J. Cox, Tuleita, Alta. Weight 10

BARNBY C., b.m., 6, by Prince Royal's P., J. Cox, Tuleita, Alta. Weight 10

PILLS, b.m., 6, by Dewey Downey, W. R. Wilson, Edmonia, Weight 10

GODDESS OF MORIN, b.m., 6, by Red Eagle, J. W. McLaughlin, High River, Alta. Weight 10

VIRAGE, b.m., 6, by Thickett, J. M. Leavitt, San Jose III, Weight 10

FRANCE, b.m., 6, by Woodhouse, H. E. Hamilton, Umlty, Sask. Weight 10



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 Popular Cigar In Alberta

BECAUSE it is made expressly for men like YOU. Men who appreciate the sweet, mellow flavor of choice Cuban tobacco. Men who like a good looking cigar—a generous sized cigar. Men who smoke a great deal and want a light, mild cigar.

"Flor de Claro" meets each of these requirements. Its fascinating taste—its delightful flavor—its lightness and mildness—have made "Flor de Claro" a cigar that pleases the popular taste. Just try one and see.

Money In The Ash
 "Wouldn't it be so you smoke a 'Flor de Claro.' You may find the money in the ash. If you do, take it to your cigar man and we will refund it in cash at its face value—either six or twelve cents, whichever you prefer." "Flor de Claro" cigars in order to introduce them quickly.

CHEW
A T ”
TOBACCO

Shooting of Cowdroy Feature of the Last Day

Greater Edmonton Gun Club Wins Kirkland Trophy for Ten Men Team—Cowdroy Wins Individual Championship of Province, McLaren Second, Grabs Third.

Following the second annual shoot of the Greater Edmonton Gun Club held Monday and yesterday, an informal reception was held in the clubhouse last night when the prizes were presented.

The Kirkland trophy, the big prize for ten men teams, was won by the Greater Edmonton Gun Club.

Following are the results:

Northern No. 1 Wins Morris Cup.
The five-man team championship of Alberta was shot off yesterday. Northern Gun Club No. 1 capturing the 2nd M. Morris cup, the prize for the event. Following are the prize scores:

Northern No. 1: J. Grabs, 16; E. L. Kirk, 12; A. J. Yellor, 13; O. M. Cowdroy, 15; W. Holmes, 17; total, 63.

Second No. 1—W. W. McLaren: 12; J. C. Kirk, 15; E. G. Little, 16; R. H. T. C. J. J. McMahon, 12; total, 55.

Third No. 1—W. W. McLaren: 12; J. C. Kirk, 15; E. G. Little, 16; R. H. T. C. J. J. McMahon, 12; total, 55.

Greater Edmonton No. 1—W. W. McLaren: 12; J. C. Kirk, 15; E. G. Little, 16; R. H. T. C. J. J. McMahon, 12; total, 55.

Greater Edmonton No. 2—J. C. Kirk: 15; E. G. Little, 16; R. H. T. C. J. J. McMahon, 12; total, 55.

Greater Edmonton No. 3—J. C. Kirk: 15; E. G. Little, 16; R. H. T. C. J. J. McMahon, 12; total, 55.

Greater Edmonton No. 4—J. C. Kirk: 15; E. G. Little, 16; R. H. T. C. J. J. McMahon, 12; total, 55.

Greater Edmonton No. 5—J. C. Kirk: 15; E. G. Little, 16; R. H. T. C. J. J. McMahon, 12; total, 55.

Greater Edmonton No. 6—J. C. Kirk: 15; E. G. Little, 16; R. H. T. C. J. J. McMahon, 12; total, 55.

Greater Edmonton No. 7—J. C. Kirk: 15; E. G. Little, 16; R. H. T. C. J. J. McMahon, 12; total, 55.

Greater Edmonton No. 8—J. C. Kirk: 15; E. G. Little, 16; R. H. T. C. J. J. McMahon, 12; total, 55.

Greater Edmonton No. 9—J. C. Kirk: 15; E. G. Little, 16; R. H. T. C. J. J. McMahon, 12; total, 55.

Greater Edmonton No. 10—J. C. Kirk: 15; E. G. Little, 16; R. H. T. C. J. J. McMahon, 12; total, 55.

Bob McAllister Olympic Idol to Meet Petroskey

The Fight Will Be Notable One Being Between a Gymnasium Taught Athlete and Rough and Tumble Fighter.

(By W. W. Naughton)

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Bob McAllister, the idol of the Olympic club, the sensational amateur boxer who developed in San Francisco in many years, is to be put to a thorough test at last. He is signed to meet the famous Petroskey in a 20-round bout at the California Athletic Club on the night of August 13, 1913.

Petroskey is a sure to prove an exciting one for the former pugilist.

It will be in the nature of a clash between a gymnasium taught athlete and a ringman from nature's mold. McAllister has had all the benefits of tuition from high, salaried professional men and all the advantages of modern equipment in the line of training appliances and massage treatment. Petroskey merely knows what he picked up while in the navy and for years had no better opportunities of conditioning himself than were afforded during his "wrench" below.

It is different now. He has severed connections with Uncle Sam and knows it is to hit up the road. He has a show room sufficient to take a smash at a swinging bash. He has sampled the life of a professional pugilist and has a table with a couple of rough house knucklers' heads and he has acquired a punch which is feared as fearful in its effects when it speeds thru.

Made Up His Mind.

It took a long time for Bob McAllister to make up his mind to tackle the 20-round game but that was more for fear of all too apprehensive friends than anything else. That "hundred million dollar baby," who has occasionally been called a "million dollar baby" as was ex-amateur champion Bob McAllister, and it is little wonder that he kicked over the traces in the long run.

One adviser was sure that it would be a fatal mistake if Bob were allowed to take on a 20-round bout. He was sure that he had met all manner of good opponents and become a professional sensation. He was sure that he had met all manner of good opponents and become a professional sensation.

Another thought that maybe after a year or two Bob might be a bit better than six rounds while another was suspected of being a snake in the grass because he had met all manner of good opponents and become a professional sensation.

Now Bob is booked for a 20 round bout and the public, which practically turned its back upon him because of his apparent partiality for Bob-tailed boys is ready to take him to its arms again.

In his amateur days McAllister was surely a wonder. Every bout that he figured in was woefully one-sided and when it finally began to appear that a match would never be found for him among "gentlemen boxers," the holders of professional matches began to set their snarls for the dash to the Olympic.

McAllister's last appearance as an amateur was at the Olympic club when the veteran Australian pugilist, Tommy Briggs, brought Ted Darbyshire along from Portland, Ore. to take a crack at Bob. For all that Darbyshire accomplished, he might have been

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are made according to a formula in use nearly a century ago among the Indians, and learned from them by Dr. Morse. Though repeated attempts have been made, by physicians and chemists, to improve the formula or the pills, Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have been found to be the only ones that work on the world for Constipation and all Kidney and Liver troubles. They are promptly and effectively, and

Cleanse the System

To submit to a headache is to waste energy, time and comfort. To stop it at once simply take

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

Your Druggist will confirm our statement that they do not contain anything that can harm heart or nervous system. 25c a box.

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are made according to a formula in use nearly a century ago among the Indians, and learned from them by Dr. Morse. Though repeated attempts have been made, by physicians and chemists, to improve the formula or the pills, Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have been found to be the only ones that work on the world for Constipation and all Kidney and Liver troubles. They are promptly and effectively, and

WITH THE PONIES.

SARATOGA RACES.
Saratoga, Aug. 12.—Race results yesterday were:

First race, 5 1/2 furlongs—Pennyman won; Stronbold 2nd; Surprising 3rd. Time, 1:22 1/4.

Second race, mile and a furlong—War Horn won; Fred Mulholland 2nd; Inspector Latende 3rd. Time, 1:53 1/4.

Third race, seven furlongs—Ella Byron won; Latende 2nd; Palanquin 3rd. Time, 1:25 1/4.

Fourth race, mile—Ayscough won; Ten Pot 2nd; Nite Stick 3rd. Time, 1:37 1/4.

Fifth race, 5 1/2 furlongs—Susan B won; Little Time 2nd; H. Maud 3rd. Time, 1:27 1/4.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Sylvan won; Brulshill 2nd; Bruin Belle 3rd. Time, 1:13 1/4.

PORT ERIC RACES.
Port Erie, Aug. 12.—Race results yesterday were:

First race, 2 1/2 furlongs—Patience won; Manners 2nd; Zeddie 3rd. Time, 1:23 1/4.

Second race, mile—Christyshaw won; Coors 2nd; Rock Spring 3rd. Time, 1:48.

Third race, steeplechase, short course—Emmeline won; Gus Cotton 2nd; Larkina 3rd. Time, 2:57 1/4.

Fourth race, 2 1/2 furlongs—Marjorie A won; Widow Wad; Upright 3rd. Time, 1:19 1/4.

Fifth race, 1 1/4 mile—Tactics won; Husky 2nd; Miss Joseph 3rd. Time, 4:45 1/4.

Sixth race, 5 1/2 furlongs—Champion won; Charjays 2nd; Alena 3rd. Time, 1:59 1/4.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Goss won; Clifton Queen 2nd; Contrapast 3rd. Time, 1:47.

DETROIT RACES.
Detroit, Aug. 12.—Grand Stakes 2nd, driven by Thomas Wm. Murphy, yesterday won in straight heats the eighteenth annual champion of horses state for 2 1/2 mile class pacers, and established a new record for the event, 2:02 1/4. The race was the feature of the second day of the grand meet at the state fair grounds.

1 1/8 mile class, 3 in 1, 2:30—Fura won; Marna Belle 2nd; Hapello 3rd. Best time, 2:08 1/4.

Chamber of Commerce, 2:00 stake for 2 1/2 mile class pacers, 3 in 1—Frank Bages 2nd; Wm. Leas 3rd; Stretford 4th. Best time, 2:07 1/4.

1 1/8 mile class, 3 in 1, 2:30—Kawab won; Dunsmore 2nd; Edmore 3rd. Best time, 2:07 1/4.

2:00 class, pacers 3 in 1, 2:00—Edna 2nd; Wm. Leas 3rd; Stretford 4th. Best time, 2:04 1/4.

Most Valuable Playing Baseball in the World

Four Infielders Playing on Mack's Team Said To Be Worth More Than \$100,000—Connie Would Not Sell Them for More Than That, However.

(By J. W. McBeth)

New York, August 9.—One of the great baseball wonders of the present generation is the infield of the Athletics. For the past season or two it will be the talk of the fans as "Connie Mack's \$100,000 quartet." This redoubtable inner line has drawn the eyes of the public. Some enthusiasts have gone so far as to declare it the greatest collection ever developed by the game.

"I am not denying the fact that the inner defense of Connie Mack's pennant trust is of sufficient class to win the fans' fancy of the most discerning public. Undoubtedly the great Athletics four over-top anything in the game for all-round efficiency. To say, however, that they are the greatest the game has ever known is making a very strong statement and one that, though hard to refute, is open to wide-spread argument."

Young and Vigorous.

The entire Athletics infield is young and vigorous and not likely to pass the years. But pass it must, with time, and then whatever infield happens to possess no more class of players than the Athletics. Collins, Barry and Baker are no more, will undoubtedly be awarded the pedestal above the sacred memory of the fallen giants. Sport is after all a law unto itself. Sentimental figures are not the least. The great Athletics infield is in the process of being replaced by a new one, saving the dead past to the memories of its declining veterans.

To begin with, there is absolutely no manner in which just comparisons between past and present may be made. Baseball has changed many changes in every phase of the game. The rules are not what they were. The ball itself is not constructed exactly the same. Present day players have an equipment of artificial aids undreamed of in the days of a number of the time-liners with it. It is as idle to make comparisons between the past and present of baseball as it would be any kind of sport or life or work. It is easy enough to say that John D. Arden in his prime would have knocked the overhanging daylight out of Jack Johnson as he stood the day he conquered Jeffries. Whether he did or not is not for the present to be debated. But how prove anything? Unfortunately, the records of the past are of little value.

Maintain Dignity.

The only possible manner in which the Athletics quartet might gain such distinction as some admirers would like to see is by the way of the past. That, of course, is somewhat impractical. The Athletics quartet, however, we do not have to turn back history's page very far to get an impression of the Athletics quartet. How about that old Cub machine—Chas. Evers, Thibault, and the great defensive machine of all history named eight years hence, maybe.

Personally I do not think the Cub infield was greater.

And some very wise baseball men and players disagree with me. If I dared to argue I should concede that Mack's team is the greatest power. Collectively the Athletics have more speed than the renowned Cubs, are less fleshy, perhaps in the field,

Bright, Ruddy Cheeks For Pale Girls

By Following the Advice of Miss McEwen You Can Quickly Become Strong Again.

The pallid girl always lacks appetite. That little old sale is badly depleted. At night she lies restless, she does not sleep soundly.

Vital force must be increased, new blood must be supplied and a general rebuilding take place, before she will feel like she ought.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills have available experience in these cases and found nothing so prompt in building up young women as his vegetable pills of Maltine and Bilemalt.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills begin by cleansing the system and purifying the blood; they also improve digestion and render food ready for absorption. Additional nourishment is quickly supplied and the patient is fast strengthened and invigorated.

Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is the girl that assists her system by the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

The following is a letter from Miss Ella McEwen, of Hallowbury, speaks for itself:

"In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills I find my system is wonderfully built up. It is certainly the most effective remedy I have used. I have now a good appetite, sleep more soundly, and awaken in the morning feeling quite refreshed. 'Formerly I felt tired and depressed. I looked as if a severe illness were haunting over my head.'

"Nothing but Dr. Hamilton's Pills could give quicker results than Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and I strongly advise every young woman to use them."

All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00, by mail from The Gurney-Oxford Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Ont.

BACK BROKEN BY AUTO.

Oak, Ont., Aug. 12.—A. H. H. of a broken back lies in the hospital with a broken back as a result of the overturning of the automobile he was driving to town Monday. Near Freeport the car struck a hole in the road, and the driver was thrown out of the car and his back was broken. He is now in the hospital, and his back is broken. He is now in the hospital, and his back is broken.

The Aristocrat of the Kitchen

After a glimpse into the kitchens of thousands of well managed homes throughout Canada, the Gurney-Oxford Range may truly be spoken of as the "Aristocrat of the Kitchen." It is the first range to-day in Canada both in point of appearance and cooking efficiency.

A bright nickel trimming that never tarnishes, a smooth polished top that never requires black lead, this range is to woman just one beam of gratification.

But besides its handsome appearance, the Gurney-Oxford more than fulfils the purpose every range is built for—successful cooking. It contains

Employ the Gurney-Oxford in your household.

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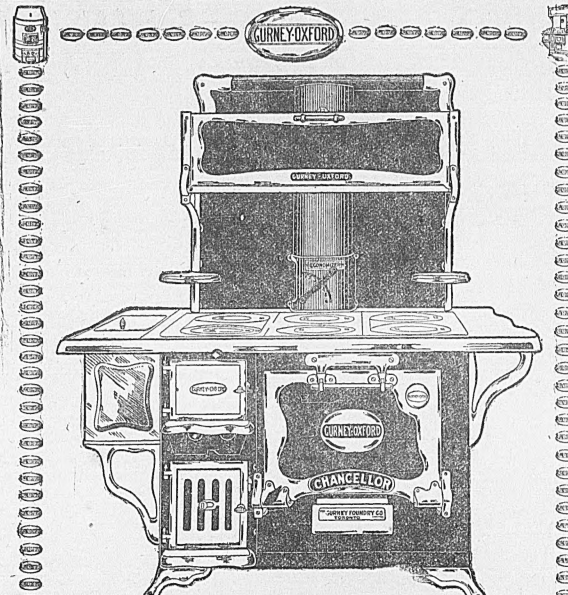
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